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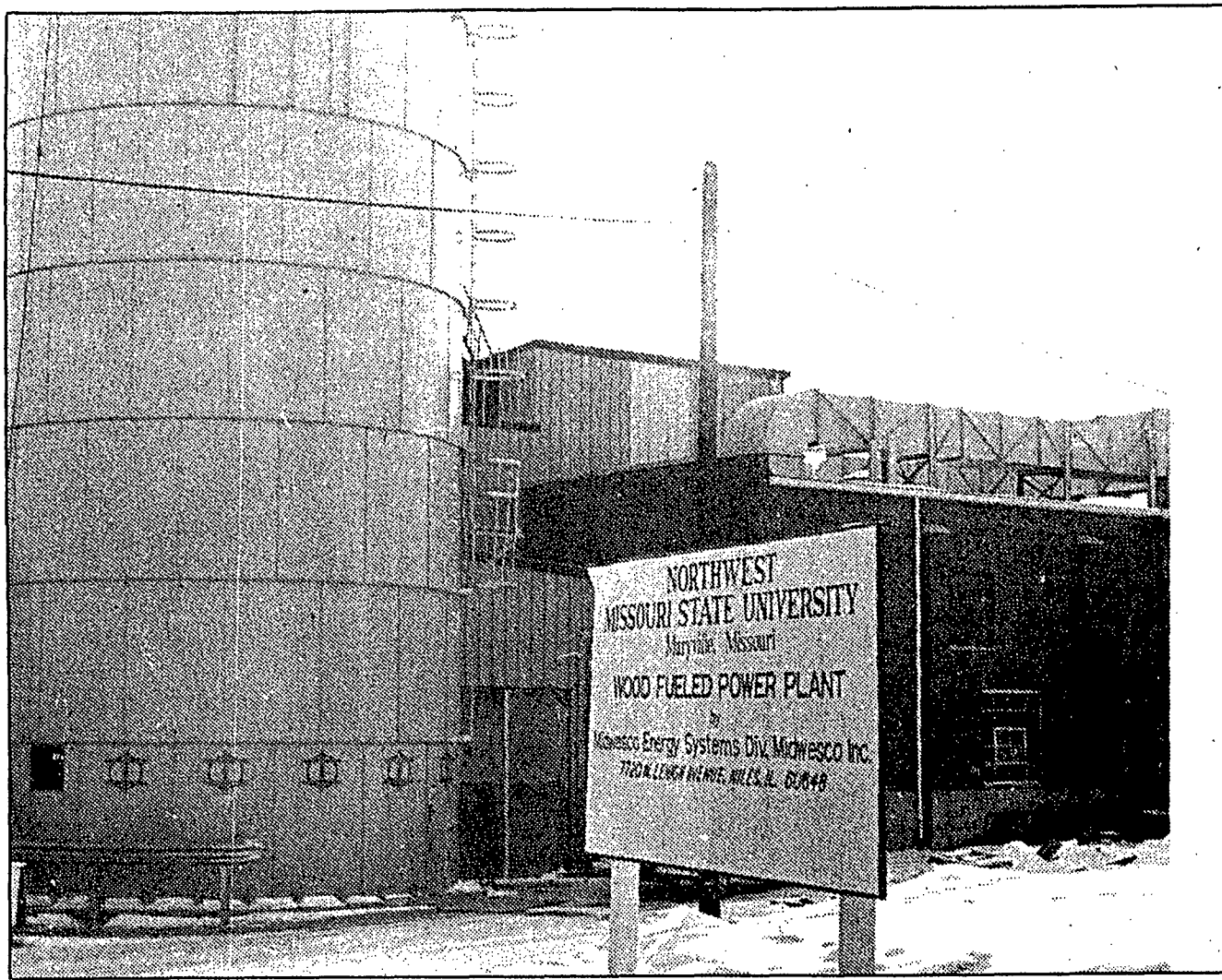
Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Missouri 64468

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Waste not....

The new wood waste plant is scheduled for testing the latter part of February. The plant is projected to save the University over \$100,000 in its first year of operation. (Missourian Photo/Randy VanderLeest)

Instructor evaluations create problems

By Susan Patterson

The validity of the instructor evaluations done by students has been recognized as a problem by the Faculty Welfare Committee.

"Nationally there are severe doubts about the accuracy of student evaluations," said Dr. Donald Crowley, chairman of the Faculty Welfare Committee. "Most of us, myself included, doubt the accuracy of the evaluations."

Most of the departments at Northwest Missouri State University have some kind of instructor evaluation.

"There's not a standard form on campus though," Crowley said.

A faculty committee on student evaluations was formed last October in the communications division to examine the questions on their instructor rating scales.

"We're looking at a whole range of

questions to see if they're valid in measuring a teacher's ability to teach," said Dr. Charles Kovich, a member of the communications department faculty committee. "We're trying to estimate the validity of the questions."

"The evaluations serve a couple of purposes," said Dr. Kathy Webster, a member of the communications division faculty committee. "They let the instructor know where his weak points are and where he could improve and also help in administrative evaluations."

"It has never been shown that rating scales have helped improve teaching," Kovich said.

"Most people would like to get some student feedback and most have their own personal forms too," Kovich said. "The question is 'What are we really measuring when we put out these evalua-

tions?'"

Student evaluations of instructors can have an effect on the instructor's overall evaluation.

"Generally it depends on how a division looks at it," Webster said. "We're fortunate in that student ratings aren't the only thing taken into account."

"Most of us aren't sure what role they play in our overall evaluation," Crowley said. "I suspect in some departments it plays a big role, and in others it doesn't."

"Trying to weed out questions is a frustrating job but one that's necessary," Webster said. "We need some type of measuring instrument."

"We're hoping to try and make any instrument we use the best possible to helping the teachers improve," Kovich said.

Wood waste plant to begin production scheduled in March

By Mike Crawford

The increases in the cost of fuel used by schools to heat and cool campus buildings has caused many schools to examine ways of conserving energy. Northwest Missouri State University was faced with the problem.

After discovering that conserving energy wasn't going to eliminate the problem, a look into alternative fuel sources began.

With the operation of the wood waste plant scheduled to begin in March, NWMSU will be the first school in Missouri to rely totally upon a different fuel besides fossil fuels.

"Rolla is currently using a research grant to study the possibility of using wood and coal. They are currently only using this system in a few buildings," said Dr. Robert Bush, vice president of environmental development.

The wood waste system will heat and cool the majority of buildings on campus.

"All buildings will be heated with this system except the Student Union and the Fine Arts buildings," said Bush.

The savings brought on by the plant will vary, depending upon the wood waste cost and the cost of natural gas.

"During the first year of use an estimated \$100,000 will be saved," said Bush. "During the seven year period that the school will be paying it off, an estimated \$3,225,000 will be saved. It

also is predicted that when the plant is paid off the operating cost will be decreased greatly. No definite figures can be given because of the changing economy."

Funding for the plant was one of NWMSU's biggest obstacles. After examining all possible means of funding, a conditional-lease was decided to be the best alternative. A conditional-lease agreement is a renewable contract beginning at each new fiscal year. The borrowing party must be state funded and if the funding ends the leasing company claims the goods at no cost to the borrower.

"Since NWMSU has been funded for the past eighty years there is no reason that it won't be funded for another eighty years, so the leasing company felt that we were in good standing," said Bush.

In October 1980, NWMSU entered into an agreement with the leasing company for \$2,014,700 at an interest rate of 10.2395 percent for a seven year maximum, conditional-lease agreement.

The system will be maintained for the seven years by the university and then sold to the state of Missouri for one dollar.

The plant will burn an estimated 30 to 40 tons of wood waste daily.

"At days when there is a peak demand, such as we have been having, the

plant will probably use close to 80 to 85 tons," said Bush.

The school has a reserve of 2500 tons and a reserve of at least 600 to 700 tons at all times. "On the weekends the storage silo will be full so we can have enough to burn at least three days without filling it," said Bush.

"We also can burn other fuels such as corn cobs, paper products, chop foliage, municipal refuse that has been pelletized and a coal blend," said Bush. The school is presently buying wood waste from firms in St. Joseph, Council Bluffs and are working on a contract with the Missouri Wood Products Association which represents all Missouri producers of wood products.

The cost of the wood waste is on the average one to two dollars less per million BTUs than natural gas," said Bush.

The school is beginning to study the possibility of producing some of its own electricity as well as replacing almost all dependency on gas.

"We are beginning to study the possibility of using steam to help produce 25 to 30 percent of the school's electricity. The water used in the electricity production could then be used in our heating and cooling system which will eliminate the waste of heat in a typical cool down of the water. This is only a study though and no action may come as the result of it," said Bush.

Talk of merger premature

Master Plan III may occur

By John Howell

A statewide process is now underway to assess Missouri's tax-assisted programs of higher education, said President Dr. B.D. Owens.

"Whenever money gets tight, as it is now, changes are considered," said Owens.

Although there has been speculation of the merger between Northwest and Missouri Western, this is premature but undoubtedly it will be studied. This alternative, along with many other recommendations, come from an assessment of Master Plan III. "The Department of Higher Education has been instructed by the coordinating board to review Master Plan III," said Owens.

Master Plan III for Postsecondary Education has assumed that funding levels for Missouri Higher education from state and federal sources remain fairly constant. With today's economic factors, drastic reductions in this support have stimulated the new study. "Master Plan III was adopted by the Coordinating Board in 1979," said Bob Henry, Public Relations Officer.

Also the study will take into account enrollment assumptions included in the Master Plan. These assumptions, which essentially remain correct, are that the state is nearing a long-term decline in enrollments in state-assisted schools of higher education. This decline is projected to intensify in the mid 1980s and last until about 1995.

"Northwest will continue its graduate center, with the MBA and Masters in Education still being offered," said Owens. "Under the Master Plan we are a residential campus with solid four-year programs and we need not develop any more two-year programs. Missouri Western, on the other hand, is geared more for two-year programs."

According to the Master Plan III, "Missouri Western has a broad array of two-year programs and is under statutory mandate to continue such educational activities, and at all undergraduate levels to evolve new programs addressed to the needs of the St. Joseph area."

Among the questions to be addressed by the Department of Higher Education in its assessment of Master Plan III include, should admissions standards be based more on ability than opportunity and access? Should students pay a higher portion of the cost of their education? Can the state support all present institutions? Should enrollment caps be set? Should institutional roles be changed in terms of both types and levels of programs? Balance must be maintained between a dual institutional responsibility: responding both to economic and employment needs of the state and needs to produce a well-educated citizenry.

It is apparent that in the future, Master Plan III will have quite an influence on not only Northwest but also other tax-assisted programs of higher education in Missouri. "Northwest has been serving the educational needs in 19 counties of Northwest Missouri for nearly 77 years, whatever the state asks us to do we will respond and do," said Owens.

Economic freeze affects budget

By Marnita Hein

The Northwest Missouri State University campus is feeling the effect of the economic freeze as only one new staff member is being added for the new year.

Several replacement staff members have been added to the athletic, business and campus security divisions. A fine line divides the hiring of replacements and filling new positions.

People hired for replacements are fulfilling already existing positions. New positions are being provided due to a need in a certain area.

A few coaches have been replaced in the athletic department. "We must maintain our manpower level in order to have a balanced program," said Dr. B.D. Owens, University President.

Two new people have been added to the campus security division. These new staff members are replacing old staff members who have retired.

"We had to work these hirings into the budget," said Owens. "We still aren't up to the strength we were before (last summer)," said Owens.

"A new position will be created for the next academic year in the computer science and mathematics department," said Owens. "Therefore a new faculty member will be joining the staff."

"We still have some vacancies in various departments but we could fill them in with part-time help," Owens

said. "We just don't have sufficient funds to hire too many people so we may have to shift some people around," said Owens.

Dr. George English, vice-president of academic affairs, found that, "We are keeping the same amount of staff members as last year."

"No new staff members will be hired. We will probably shift some previous faculty members around in the various divisions," English said.

"The shifts will be made because we don't exceed last year's budget," English said.

The university follows certain criteria when hiring a new faculty member. "We send out a list of expected, qualifications," said English. "Once the university receives applications, they are sent to the department and screened for the best candidate. Then a series of interviews take place and the person either receives a contract or he doesn't, depending on his qualifications," English said.

"According to our admissions applications, our freshman class should be the same size as last year's," said English. "I think the reason for this is the fact that young people can't secure jobs and they don't want to lose a year out of their lives, so they continue their education," said English.

In the Feb. 10 issue of the Chronicle

of Higher Education, it was stated that all universities are having budget problems and are handling their financial problems approximately the same way as Northwest.

"In 21 states, revenues this year have fallen below official forecasts. In 24 states, public payrolls have been cut in the past year."

"In fiscal 1981, at least 19 states reduced spending to below the amounts originally appropriated."

Missouri Gov. Christopher S. Bond proposed that public funds be provided for "Challenge grants, which state colleges and universities can use to match private-sector funds to pursue research and applied projects leading to the creation of high-technology jobs for decades to come."

Gov. Bond recommends an increase of \$29.5 million for general-revenue funds for state colleges and universities. This increase would restore money that was cut last year to reduce a state deficit. He also proposed more increases to community colleges and higher education facilities due to growth in enrollment.

The university's budget has been hit the hardest by the economic freeze. "I think our problem lies in the state unemployment problems, the Hancock Amendment and the overall economic problems of the state of Missouri," said English.

Park department offers summer jobs

Osterthun

Openings for summer jobs through the Maryville Parks and Recreation Department have been released by Matt Meyer, Parks and Recreation Director.

Applications may be filled out at City Hall, 415 N. Market Street, between now and April 1.

The positions open include:

One pool manager responsible to the Parks and Recreation Director for the total operation of the swimming pool, supervising staff and aquatic programs. Qualifications include a current Water Safety Instructor Certificate, a minimum of one season of pool experience and a current First Aid Certificate is preferred. The rate of pay is \$3.75 per hour.

A position is open for one assistant pool manager who will assist the pool manager in all duties. Pool season runs from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Qualifications are the same as for the pool manager. Rate of pay is \$3.35 per hour.

Six lifeguard positions are available. The lifeguard must maintain an attentive lookout for accidents in the pool or on the deck. Qualifications include a cur-

rent Senior Lifesaving Certificate and a Water Safety Instructor Certificate is preferred along with pool experience. Pay is \$3.35 per hour.

All pool staff will be required to pass both a written and a skills test before being hired.

Elsewhere, two playground leaders are needed. They are responsible for planning, leading and supervising a playground program for children ages 6-12. Qualifications are experience in working with children and knowledge of playground games and arts and crafts. Pay is \$3.35 per hour or contract.

One Little League director is in demand. The director supervises the total Little League programs which involves approximately 600 participants. The Little League program is held in the afternoons from approximately June 1 through August 1. Qualifications include a minimum of one season of experience in a similar program, coaching experience is desirable and being a Registered A.S.A. umpire. Rate of pay is \$3.50 per hour. If a person does not hold the desired certification at the time

of application, then the person should be willing to achieve certification.

A Little League staff of eight persons is needed. The Little League staff serve both as coaches and umpires for the program and assist in handling pre-season player registrations. Youth coaching experience is desired along with being an A.S.A. umpire and the ability to work with the public. The rate of pay is \$3.35 per hour.

Numerous umpires are needed on a part-time basis for slowpitch softball, fastpitch softball and baseball games held each evening throughout the summer. Registered A.S.A. umpires are preferred along with some umpiring experience. Pay is \$3.35 per hour.

One position is open in the park maintenance area. The person will perform park maintenance duties as directed. The ability to operate tools and machinery and maintenance experience is required. Pay is \$3.35 per hour.

If you have any questions about any of these positions contact Meyer at City Hall, 582-8121.

Campus Briefs

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Meeting set for Pre-Med Club

The Pre-Med Club will meet at 5 p.m. Feb. 16 in Garrett-Strong, rm. 219. Health related majors are welcomed.

Club formed for hall residents

Applications are now being accepted for membership in National Residence Hall Honorary, a new group forming at NWMSU, said John Holloway, president of Inter-Residence Hall Council.

Designed to be an elite club for students who have contributed to residence hall government, the group will have 20 to 30 members.

"Forms for application are available from hall council presidents and are due by Feb. 17," said Holloway.

A recommendation from the applicant's hall director should be included with the form.

According to Holloway, members will be picked by a system that awards points for offices held or committees the applicant has served on.

"Residence Hall Honorary will be run like a fraternity or sorority. As a certain number graduate they will be replaced," said Holloway.

Ski trip scheduled for Feb. 14

The Outdoor Program is sponsoring a cross country ski trip this Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for students, staff and faculty. The cost of the trip is \$18 which includes skis, instruction and transportation. For those people with their own skis, the trip costs \$6.

Sign-up or obtain further information in the Union Director's Office (ext. 1242) or the Outdoor Program (ext. 1345).

Organization to honor students and employees

An anonymous Northwest campus organization, composed of faculty, staff and students, will honor deserving University employees and students during the spring semester.

The group has taken on a project to select an "employee of the month" and a "student of the month." This committee will select the persons from recommendations submitted by University employees and students.

The persons chosen will be recognized in the media and will be honored with lunch in the University Club. ARA will provide the luncheons for each winner and a friend.

If you know a student or an employee that you would like to recommend for this award, send in your nomination by Feb. 17, telling the reasons why you feel the nominee should receive this honor.

The first winners will be announced in late February. Address nominations to "Employee" or "Student of the Month," c/o University Mailroom.

Subsequent nominations for March and April should be forwarded by the 15th of the respective months.

Student Senate to co-sponsor Feb. 23 legislative reception in Jefferson City

By Deb Cowden

Student Senate members will attend a legislative reception February 23 in Jefferson City.

Northwest, Southeast, Central and Northeast universities are hosting the reception for all state legislatures.

"The legislative reception is designed to inform students about the allocation of funds to the universities," said Linda Borgedalen, Student Senate president.

The reception is one of the phases of "Operation Cooperation" that was developed through the Missouri Collegiate Student Government Association the weekend of November 6, 1981.

"Operation Cooperation is a seven point plan to better inform the student of what is happening at the state level as

to the allocation of funds to the universities," said Borgedalen.

Borgedalen said that the senate has completed a successful letter-writing campaign. Various organizations were encouraged to write letters to Jefferson City to Rep. Everett Brown, State Sen. Harden Cox and Gov. Bond.

"The legislative reception is a follow-up to the letter-writing campaign," said Borgedalen. The MCSGA sent letters to all legislatures. NWMSU is sending follow-up letters to the legislators who have been particularly helpful."

Becky Claytor, Student Senate vice-president, said that the Leadership Retreat has been rescheduled for February 27 in St. Joseph.

"Fifty people from various organiza-

tions, which include Student Union Board, Harambee and Inter-Residence Council, will attend the retreat."

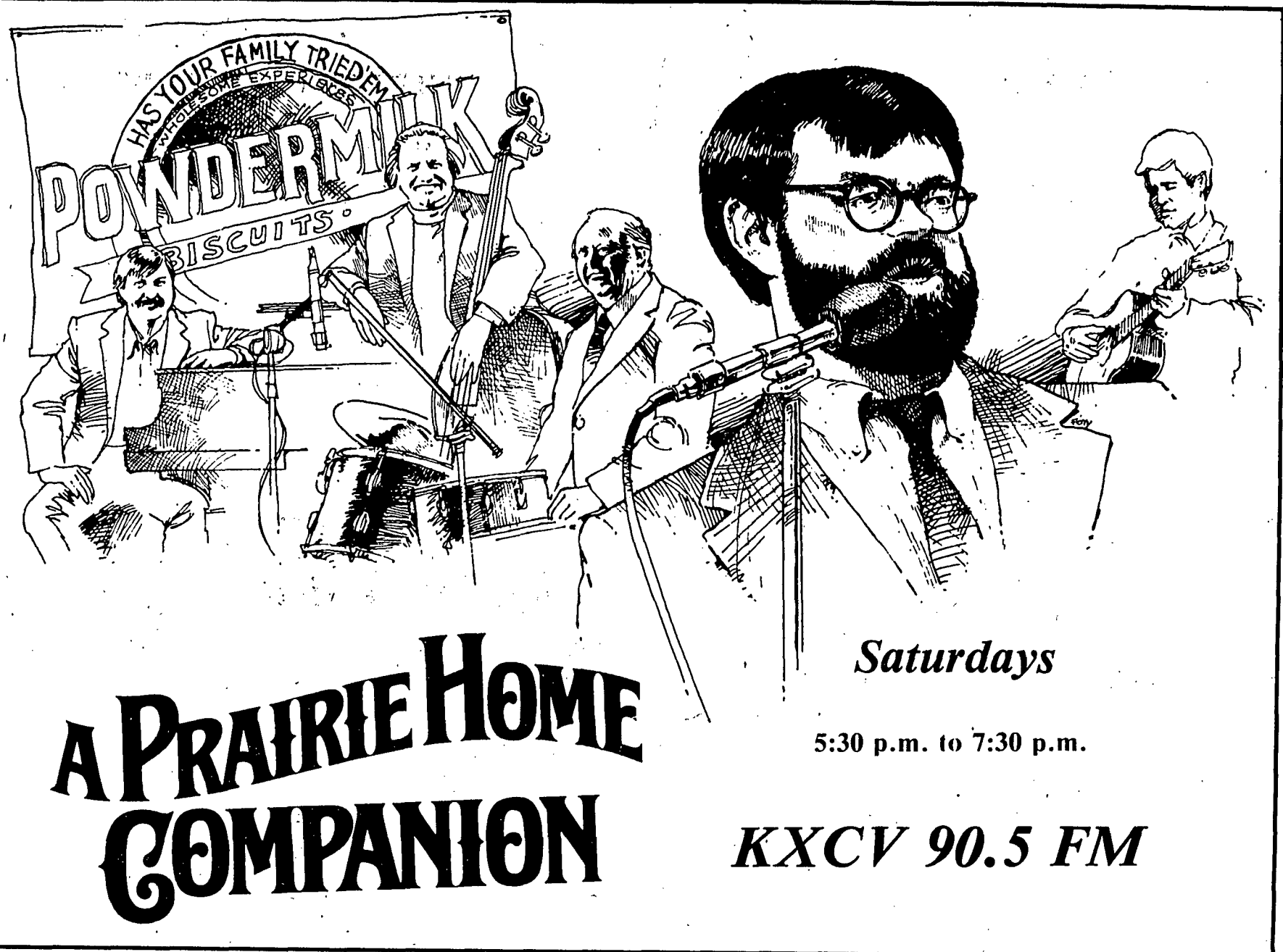
Claytor said the purpose of the retreat is to allow those people interested in running for office in the spring to become familiar with parliamentary procedure, better leadership qualities, goal setting and motivational techniques.

"The Student Affairs Committee is working on a proposal to have phones put in the individual dorm rooms. Estimates on the cost of installation are currently being collected," said Borgedalen. "The committee is also working on a proposal to fund the conduit for the wiring. Two phones, one in the library and the other in Colden Hall, have been installed this week."

"Senate is currently working on two platform goals, a survey and a campus directory," said Borgedalen. "The survey is being developed to find out areas of student interest and concern."

Mark Witthar, Chairman of Student Affairs, is organizing a campus directory this semester. Around 400 copies will be distributed for about one dollar each.

The Ad Hoc Committee is developing the advantages of a budgeting process. The committee is developing a list of campus organizations that will receive student funds through this proposed project. Borgedalen said within the next three weeks the committee plans to complete the work and submit a formal report to President Owens.



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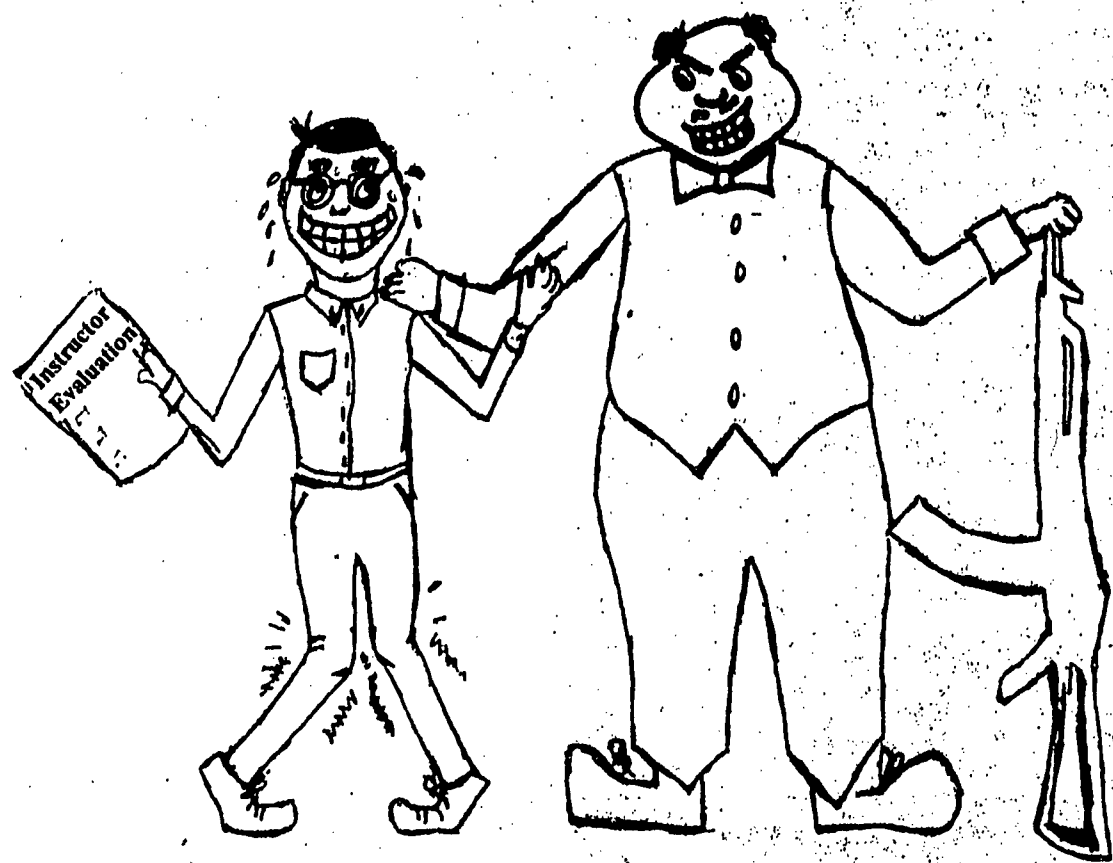
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There are no
correct answers...
but...

disasterous

No clinics for birth control

It's Reaganomics...the popular attribution given to most problems in today's American society.

This past week, when the President made his sweep across the midwest and was quoted as saying about his aids to "put up or shut up," Mr. Reagan made another mistake.

His proposition to have all federally funded health clinics turn over the names of persons under 18 years old who come to the clinics seeking birth control.

By revealing the identity of these aware teenagers, there will be fewer teens seeking birth control methods, causing an increase in teen abortions, the poverty level and abused children.

Mr. Reagan is not concerned with the fact that at least those teens who do seek birth control methods and expect confidentiality are aware of their sexual beings. In today's push towards sex, the responsibility of birth control is in the hands of the female usually and the federal clinics provide a place for these females to receive information as well as the birth control device.

The hard facts about teenage sexuality are being ignored by Mr. Reagan. Without birth control among the teenagers, these United States could become more than poverty stricken and child abuse ridden. Unwanted pregnancies or illegal abortions are not the answer for this problem. Keep the kids informed and aware Mr. Reagan.

Letters to the Editor

Donations needed for courts

Dear Editor:

Last summer, it was determined that the funds appropriated from state revenue for the racquetball courts annexed to the gym would permit the construction of only three units instead of four, although the space for the fourth was available within the annexed building.

A small group of faculty, students and alumni who were then playing in the "pits" formed a committee, led by Dr. Jim Hérauf, to acquire a fourth court unit. The committee learned that if the committee acted immediately while the other three courts were being constructed it could purchase a unit for \$14,000 instead of \$21,000 if the purchases were made later and separately. Unable to obtain the money through the state, the committee went to Nodaway Valley Bank which generously loaned the committee the \$14,000.

The committee then set out to raise the money to repay the loan. Each member of the committee contributed \$100 and then sought similar contributions from other individuals. Only \$2,000 has been raised from this source. The ROTC tournament was an attempt to raise funds to help pay off the loan and it was successful in raising \$350 from the entry fees.

To those naive of the circumstances and to all those who appreciate the excellent but limited racquetball facilities, we ask your help to meet the financial commitment. If you care to donate money, please contact Major Terry Fiest, ROTC, NWMSU campus. The committee would appreciate any and all suggestions on how we can raise money to pay for the extra but much needed court unit.

Dr. Robert L. Bohlken,
Head of
Communications

Comments on icy pavement

Dear Editor,

This letter is about my opinion on the story called "Icy Pavement Here to Stay."

I usually come to the college seven days a week, and I see very little work being done on the streets or sidewalks, except for a few cinders being sprinkled on a couple of sidewalks.

A few weeks ago, I hurt myself pretty bad. Because I knew that there wasn't anything I could do about it, I just hobbled around and didn't bend over much. If the truth were known, I would bet that just about every student and faculty member has slipped or fallen on the ice at least once.

Mr. Adams, the man in charge of the maintenance crew, said, "Missouri is a state where you have to expect this kind

of thing." He was talking about the ice covering on the ground, and he said that there was nothing anyone could do about it.

Well, Mr. Adams, I lived in Iowa for 18 years, and we had ice storms, and we did do something about it. The schools put salt on the streets and sidewalks.

What's the matter with this college? You know that cinders don't work. Oh, I'm sorry, I think I know what the problem is. You haven't discovered salt in Missouri, yet.

One thing that I would really like to know is, how much will it take before you clear off the streets and sidewalks? Does someone have to end up in the hospital before something is done?

Sincerely,
Francis W. Goeser

Housekeepers defend halls

Dear Editor,

The six "custodienness" of Hudson and Perrin Halls would like to protest the letter that suggested that our dorms are not as clean as others.

It is true that we don't have carpets in rooms but each summer these rooms are scrubbed and sanitized. Then the ladies who occupy them usually bring a clean strip of carpet of their choice to add their own individuality to their rooms.

Our halls are dusted daily and scrubbed frequently. Terrazo floors dry quickly while shampooed carpet takes quite a while to dry.

We have an adequate number of bathrooms to serve all our students and take pride in sanitizing and cleaning them daily. We feel that they are clean, light, pleasant places to use.

No dorm is without problems, steam leaks can occur in any dorm and roof

leaks sometimes destroy valuable carpet as well as students' belongings. If there is a problem in our dorm, our ladies know where to find their housekeeper or leave a note on her door and workmen come to relieve that problem as quickly as possible.

Remember, students, you also have some responsibility in helping make the dorms a nice place to live. There are many who deliberately or carelessly vandalize the dorms. Money that must be used to replace destroyed property can not be used to make our resident halls a more attractive and liveable place. Each one of you can help put a stop to this unnecessary waste of money.

We do care about making our residence halls "homes away from homes" for our students.

Housekeepers of
Hudson and Perrin Halls

The Stroller

Hero survives wreck and weekend prowler

Your man has found that life in the 'Ville isn't as pleasantly pleasing as most small towns.

Your Hero proved himself last weekend when his whole life flashed in front of him within 48 hours.

Being the suave and nonchalant person he is, your carouser had been out and about, trying to avoid the embarrassment of falling on the ice, when his first episode took place.

Your man's friend, Buz, had coerced him into going out with a couple of wild and crazy chicks, one of which had recently purchased a new four-wheel drive vehicle...a little nightlife action.

It was settled, your Hero and Buz met the women at a local establishment and drove off into the wild white yonder. Unfortunately, your man found that the voluptuous blonde he was with owned the vehicle...back seats weren't made like they used to be anyway.

With all ideas of fooling around thrown out, your carouser began to enjoy the company of the women. Buz, in the back seat with a brunette, was definitely enjoying himself, from the sounds of things.

There they were, four college students out in the boonies of Maryville just looking for a good time. Suddenly, the good time was getting better, mountains and hills were mere bumps in the road for this go-everywhere vehicle.

Then, it happened! Your Hero felt the end coming near. It was the treacherous mud and snow that grabbed the wheels of the jeep. Your man knew that Lady Luck had been lost. Over and over and

over and over the auto turned, leaving it on its side with the four ghostly figures inside.

Your carouser had had enough. After a few minutes of checking for vital signs, your hero's blonde friend suggested that they climb out of the auto and look for the damage done.

Gallantly your man jumped from the overturned vehicle and helped out the others, similar to the movies. After everyone had escaped the wrecked heap, the blonde and Buz were on one side of the mess, looking to see if there was a feasible way out.

Finding that all hopes were useless, the brunette wanted to go for help. Mah! Letting anyone go by themselves in that frozen Tundra was out of the question, so, your man gathered his wits and friends and trudged into the night to get help.

The nearest house was about a mile away, your man knew that there were boogie-men and wolves out there just waiting for a misguided person to fall off the beaten track. Not wanting to be the first, your Hero bravely suggested the others go first and that he would bring up the end.

Finally, after years of travel, your man saw the lights at the house. OOOOWWWWWOOOOOOOOO!!! That did it! The wolves were living at the house and it was run by some unknown mad scientist and there was no way your Hero was going to subject himself or his friends to that kind of company.

Buz, however, convinced your intimidated hero that it was only the watchdogs of the local farmer making those horrendous noises.

KNOCK! KNOCK! KNOCK! For 20 solid minutes Buz knocked on the door. "What the hell are you kids doing in my driveway at this hour of the morning?" the farmer demanded.

Your carouser could just see it, the 22 magnum in the farmer's hand would end any hope of attending his favorite friend's informal.

"We had a wreck and would like to borrow your phone to call someone for help," the blonde driver said. "It'll only take a minute."

Your man didn't even want to stand still for the 60 second phone call. The farmer's black eyes made life uneasy for your hero.

Having called a local friend to come and pick them up, all that was left was the wait. It seemed like years before Dirt, a friend of the brunette, came to pick them up.

What a night! Your man felt that life had never been so good to him and Buz.

So, come time to go out on the next evening, your Hero and Buz passed, wanting to open the church doors on Sunday to thank the Man for letting them slide by Friday.

Turning in early and finding sweet dreams was easy for your man and Buz. Then, at 4 a.m. Buz came running into your man's room out of breath and temporarily out of mind.

"There's someone trying to get into our humble abode," Buz said. "Listen!"

Sure enough, there was a rattling of doors and footsteps of a human being resounding throughout the house. Your man and Buz froze in their nightclothes. Quietly they tiptoed through the living room and into Buz's room where they locked the door behind them.

There it was, that noise of *Crunch! Crunch! Crunch!* through the frozen snow. Heavy were the footsteps and heavy was the breathing of your man and Buz.

That did it! Your man had had enough. Buz braved his way to the phone and called the police, only to hear the grating of metal ripping the screen in the front window.

The operator took forever and Buz's face grew pale. But your man's encouraging words made time pass quickly. The culprit was making his way into the house.

Suddenly, Ta Daaa! The city police made their capture of the criminal and took him to the station, just like the movies.

"We've got him Bill," one man in blue said. "Let's book him."

Your man and Buz familiarized themselves with the gratitude of a million nuns. At the station, the local crime fighters had your man and Buz fill out forms and make formal statements...a good thing your Hero had passed Composition 112.

What a weekend!!!! And Justice for All!!!

Northwest Missourian

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Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 300 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Managing Editor.....John Howell

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Features

Northwest Missourian February 12, 1982-----p.4

Sweetheart holiday

Valentine's Day origin is still unknown

By Crisly Claunch

Valentine's Day stirs up thoughts of fancy red hearts, red roses, special candies and chubby cupids. It's the special day of the year when lovers, as well as friends and relatives, express feelings of love.

February 14 has been set aside as a day for lovers since the 15th century. By the 17th century, the custom of sending valentine messages to one's sweetheart developed.

But how the feast day of Saint Valentine became associated with a day for lovers is unknown. One popular theory said the giving of valentines started upon the saint's imprisonment. The Catholic priest was imprisoned in Rome because he refused to worship pagan gods. The Roman children missed the kindly man and threw bouquets of flowers tied with notes into his prison cell window. Thus, those were the first valentines.

However, in 1969, the Vatican ruled that Saint Valentine probably never even existed. He was dropped from the official liturgical calendar of the Roman Catholic Church.

Another theory suggests that Valentine's Day is for lovers because of the belief that birds began mating on Feb. 14. Yet another says the association grew

out of the similarity between the Norman word "galantin," meaning a lover of women, and the name of the saint.

France, England and the United States now celebrate Valentine's Day as an unofficial holiday. The French first began decorating valentine messages with satin, ribbons, cut-out hearts and lace.

The English started the superstition that the first person of the opposite sex whom one met on Valentine's Day would become his or her own true love. Also, five bay leaves pinned to one's pillow was believed to induce a dream revealing the identity of one's future mate.

One elaborate method would induce such a dream when one ate a hardboiled egg, replacing the yolk with salt. The egg had to be eaten shell and all without any speaking or eating afterwards.

America's main contribution to Valentine's Day was the invention of the "penny dreadful." These comic valentines were printed on cheap paper and sold for a penny. Cupid's arrow became poisoned when these insulting, often crude, messages appeared in the 1820s, reaching their peak in the 1890s.

One of these penny dreadfuls showed only the head of a triple-chinned lady. It said only, "You're ugly, fat and forty." Another, addressed to the "Head of the House," said, "To bridle and bit you meekly submit/ Like a horse that's been trained to obey--/ A horse? No an ass would be more in your class/ Such a lack of spunk you display."

Since then, Valentine's Day has become the second largest holiday in terms of card sales. These modern verses come in all styles and sentiments. One obnoxious card features a cartoon bird on the front and says, "May the bluebird of happiness...(over)...crap on your head." Along more suggestive lines, another card says, "Valentine, I'm sure glad we're friends...(over)...I'd sure hate to do those things with a stranger."

Whether it is cards, candy or flowers, Valentine's Day can be celebrated big or small. T.V. personality, Garry Moore one hired four skywriting planes to produce for his wife's delight a three-mile-wide heart, pierced by a six-mile-long arrow and ornamented with their names.

But one of the nicest valentine verses is also one of the oldest, simply: "Roses are red/ Violets are blue/ Sugar is sweet/ And so are you."



Marry me!

Bo Decker, (Tim Miller) tries to convince Sherie (Jane Breest), the stripper he has abducted, of his affectionate intentions in "Bus Stop."

[Missourian Photo/ Nic Carlson]

Plants can survive the perils of dorm living

By Teresa Kincaid

During the winter, it's hard to keep plants looking good in a dorm room. With proper care, though, plants can survive the uncertain dorm room climate, said Marcia Symaski, co-owner of Maryville Florists.

"All plants need light in order to manufacture chlorophyll, she said. However, it doesn't necessarily have to be direct sunlight."

Some dorm rooms only have windows on the north side. "Northern exposure is bad," said Harley Kissinger, co-owner of Kissinger Flower and Gift Shop. "There's not enough light and the plants don't do as well." In this case, different kinds of fluorescent tubes should be used

for substitute lighting. Light from the southeast or west is best, he said.

Besides the proper amount of sunlight, plants also need water. If the soil is starting to move away from the sides of the pot, it is time to water, said Kissinger.

"Touch the top soil," said Symaski. "If it's dry to the touch, the plants need to be watered."

Be careful not to water the plant too much. If the plant turns yellow, then it is getting too much water, she said.

"Most apartment and dorm rooms are dry," she said. "This is why you should also get some water on the leaves."

When misting plants, always use lukewarm water, said Kissinger. Never use cold water.

"Plants grow slowly in the winter," he said. "They need to be fed all winter long. It's best to use a liquid concentrate. They are more soluble than powdered ones."

Cactus and most green plants would probably work best in a dorm room, said Alfred Steele of Earl May Garden Center. The temperature can range from 55° to 70° for a cactus to survive; plus, they don't need much water.

With Valentine's Day coming up, many people will probably receive cut flowers. The key here is to keep them in water, said Symaski.

"When cutting flowers, remember to cut the stem at a slant," said Kissinger. "Put the flower in water immediately or cut it under running water."

The stems drink a lot of water, so it's important that there's plenty of water in the container, said Symaski. "Keep the cut flowers in a cool place and don't let them get too hot."

It's best to have someone care for your plants if you're going to be gone for more than a few days, she said. The secret to healthy plants is constant care.

As for talking to plants to help them grow, Symaski said, "I can't knock it. Some people can really see the results if the plants are in a happy place. We've come to accept them as a way of living."

Lyle retires after 18 years

By Helen Leeper

After 18 years of service as a Northwest Campus Safety Officer, Elwood Lyle has retired.

Lyle was hired in November, 1963, by former president of Northwest J.W. Jones. "I hadn't had any previous experience as a security officer," said Lyle. "I just placed my application at Northwest in that department."

Lyle said that his first job as security officer was patrolling the dorms. "At the time I was hired, there had been a big party raid in the dorms, so my first job here was being placed in charge of watching the dorms," he said.

Lyle continued dorm patrol duties for the first four years of his job and later became a shift supervisor.

"After that, I was promoted to sergeant," he said. "I worked the mid-night shift pretty often and I trained a lot of new people during that time."

Talking to students is what I liked best, said Lyle. "Ninety-five percent of the students were really good kids. They were really friendly and I enjoyed being around them."

"My least favorite part of the job was getting out during cold weather," he said.

Lyle said he has no special plans for his retirement years except a small job with the First Presbyterian Church in Maryville.

KDLX

your **ROCK** source

presents

**Valentine Remote
in Millikan Lounge.**

Feb. 11 8-11 p.m.

plus

**All day requests for
your Valentines.**

Feb. 12



**KDLX
106 FM**

**The Ad Staff would like to
thank everyone who sent in
Valentines for this issue. The
response was great! We
printed as many as we had
room for. May Valentine's
Day be especially good for
you and yours.**

The Ad Staff



**Billy -
Luv
Ya!
T.K.**

NWMSU

Accounting

Society

**will provide free volunteer income tax
assistance to university students, low-
income citizens and senior citizens.**

Rm. 113 Wells Library

Feb. 1 thru April 15

**3-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday
and Thursday and 7-8:30 Tues-
day and Thursday.**

Reality plays a major role in Bus Stop production

By Helen Leeper

Reality will be one of the most important parts in Northwest's theatre production of "Bus Stop" set for Feb. 19, 20 and 21.

"We're trying to be as realistic as possible," said Ken Brown, director of the production. "The actors are trying to be very much like real people."

The cast of the show will be acting in a cafe scene that will be equipped with a working grill and running water.

"I think it will help us to get into our characters more," said Carol Clark, who portrays Alma, a young waitress at the cafe. "The audience will definitely be aware of the sound and the cooking smells too. It does make me really self-conscious, though, because I'm afraid I'm going to make too much noise especially while the other characters are the center attraction of a scene."

The play, by William Inge, centers around the comic-kind of situations that the characters find themselves in when they become stranded during a snow storm in a small bus stop-cafe in Kansas.

"It's a romantic kind of comedy, to be sure," said Rick Morrison, who portrays Dr. Gerald Lyman, a lonely alcoholic professor. "It's comic in the sense of the love relationships that develop between characters. It's funny in the way that the characters get together, but there is an underlying seriousness to it too. The meaning of the show kind of seems to be shown in one of Dr. Lyman's lines - that it takes strong men and women to love."

Another aspect to the show that the cast members agree lends reality to the show is the kind of movement or blocking that is used in the play.

"I didn't really give them the freedom to move as they pleased," said Brown, "I did tell them that if they didn't feel comfortable with the blocking I gave them, then we could work something out so that they did feel more comfortable about their movements."

"The way we were given our movements really helped a lot with characterization," said Tim Miller who is Bo Decker. "Ken gave us our posi-

tions but how we moved between those positions came a lot from our own ideas. There had to be a motivation for every movement."

Tom Leith who portrays the sheriff of the small town also said he felt more comfortable with his character after analyzing his movements. "We talked about it a lot and now I think I'm able to move more slowly but still kind of give a sense of power in my character."

"The freedom of movement really helped my character," said Jane Breest, who portrays Sherie, a stripper who has been abducted by a cowboy, Bo Decker. Decker's intentions are to take Sherie back to his ranch in Montana and marry her.

"I really just think a lot about Sherie's attitude and the movement comes naturally."

Breest also said that she felt the reality in the show placed a different aspect on the comic parts.

"What people find funny in the show will depend on their sense of humor," said Breest. "People turn on to many

different kinds of comedy. They may laugh at the relationships or they may laugh at the country folk."

Brown also said that the comedy found in the show is based mostly in the situation the characters are in.

"This isn't a 'slap-the-thigh' kind of comedy," he said. "Maybe someone has known a person in a similar spot and can laugh at it. The outsiders see it as funny but the characters find it a very serious situation."

Leith added that he felt it is necessary for an audience to come to the show with an open mind.

"The reality lets the natural comedy come through," he said. "The drama in the show will stand by itself."

Other members of the cast include: Gayle Burgess as Grace, owner of the cafe; Vergil, Bo's guardian, played by Paul Spencer; Bob Montgomery as Carl, the bus driver; and Chandice Fischer, assistant director.

Ticket reservations are available from 1 until 4 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theatre box office.



Grace (Gayle Burgess) and Carl (Bob Montgomery) exchange romantic words over the cafe counter in William Inge's "Bus Stop." [Missourian Photo/ Nic Carlson]

Heartland reveals true Old West

By Mike Crawford

A movie that deals with the real people of the west has finally been developed and released. "Heartland," a Richard Pearce work, presents what could be one of the most revealing looks at the people who settled the west.

The content is not the only thing that separates this movie from all others. The film was funded by a \$600,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The movie has already earned back its cost in the sale of the T.V. rights. This film may also be the last one financed by public money because of the government's attempt to tighten the budget.

Another unusual aspect of "Heartland" is that it contains no gun fight, no Hollywood greys or sex

scenes. At a time when all big-screen releases boast lavish budgets that make them appear entertaining, this one resembles a documentary.

Beth Ferris' screenplay opens with Elinore Randall (Conchata Ferrell), a Denver housewife, faced with the dilemma of caring for her seven-year-old daughter (Megan Falsom) after her husband's unexpected death. Randall ends up accepting the position of live-in maid and cook for Clyde Stewart (Rip Torn), a widower, who lives on a remote ranch near Burnt Fork, Wyoming.

The remainder of the film centers on the everyday lives of these people. It follows the events that lead up to their marriage. It was entered into for the

sake of fulfilling the human need for loving and being loved.

The performances are excellent. The viewer tends to forget that these people are virtually unknowns. Ferrell is not exactly a beauty and tends to be on the heavy side but the audience looks past this into the real human being of the character. Torn can say more with just his gestures than most people can say with words, which adds to his performance.

The movie was skillfully written, directed and photographed. It was intended for the audience that wants to know the real people of the west, not the gunfighters, cattle drives and adventure present in most westerns.

Streisand's Memories please all ears

By Mike Crawford

Barbra Streisand's new album, *Memories*, combines three new songs with seven previously released songs to create an album that definitely relates to its title.

The album, which is ranked number two this week, contains Streisand's latest top ten hit, "Coming In and Out of Your Life." That particular song crested at number one for a week before dropping to twenty this week.

The album is done in the typical Streisand style of very mellow, easy listening music. One new song, "Memory," almost takes that style to the limit in its heavy dependence upon strings and

piano accompaniment. Streisand's vocals remind the listener of a classical composition.

The remaining song, "Lost Inside of You," fits in perfectly with the scheme of the album.

The seven re-releases, which are some of Streisand's biggest hits, help justify the album's title. The songs include four which appear together on *Greatest Hits Volume Two*: "Evergreen," "You Don't Bring Me Flowers," "My Heart Belongs to Me" and "The Way We Were." The remaining two repeats are "New York State of Mind" and "The Love Inside."

The album is a welcome relief from the onslaught of hard rock and new wave. It glides seemingly effortlessly from cut to cut without a noticeable change in tempo.

The biggest flaw of the album is the repetition of the previously released material. Streisand's albums are big events when released because of the small amount of work that she records each year. To be greeted with an album full of repeated material is a definite let-down for Streisand fans.

If the perspective buyer does not already own the *Greatest Hits Volume Two*, *Memories* is definitely a good buy if a mellow album is desired.

Peek at the week

Feb. 12 through Feb. 18

Fri. - American Heart Association Jump Rope-A-Thon - 6 p.m. - Lamkin Gym

Sat. - Basketball - Kittens at CMSU - 5 p.m.
Cats at CMSU - 7:30 p.m.

Sun. - Outdoor Program X-Country ski trip

Mon. - Basketball - Cats vs. Briar Cliff - 7:30 p.m. - Lamkin Gym
Circle-K Meeting - 7 p.m. - Lower Lakeview Room

Tues. - IRC Exec. Officers/Hall Presidents Meeting - 4 p.m. - Sycamore Room

Wed. - Basketball - Kittens at Neb.-Lincoln - 5:15 p.m.
IRC Meeting - 5:15 p.m. - Sycamore Room

Thurs. - "Arthur" - Horace Mann Theatre - 7:30 p.m.

Bestsellers

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine)

Fiction

1. "An Indecent Obsession" -- Colleen McCullough
2. "The Hotel New Hampshire" -- John Irving
3. "Cujo" -- Stephen King
4. "North and South" -- John Jakes
5. "Masquerade" -- Kit Williams
6. "Noble House" -- James Clavell
7. "No Time for Tears" -- Cynthia Freeman
8. "Remembrance" -- Danielle Steel
9. "Rabbit is Rich" -- John Updike
10. "Spring Moon" -- Bette Bao Lord

Non-fiction

1. "Never Say Diet Book" -- Richard Simmons
2. "A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney" -- Andrew A. Rooney
3. "A Light in the Attic" -- Shel Silverstein
4. "Jane Fonda's Workout Book"
5. "How To Make Love To A Man" -- Alexandra Renney
6. "Pathfinders" -- Gail Sheehy
7. "Weight Watchers 365-Day Menu Cookbook"
8. "The Lord God Made Them All" -- James Herriot
9. "Elvis" -- Albert Goodman
10. "Betty Crocker's Microwave Cookbook"

Top Ten Hits

based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey

1. CENTERFOLD -- J. Geils Band
2. I CAN'T GO FOR THAT -- Daryl Hall and John Oates
3. PHYSICAL -- Olivia Newton-John
4. WAITING FOR A GIRL LIKE YOU -- Foreigner
5. HARDEN MY HEART -- Quarterflash
6. TURN YOUR LOVE AROUND -- George Benson
7. LET'S GROOVE -- Earth, Wind and Fire
8. TROUBLE -- Lindsey Buckingham
9. LEATHER AND LACE -- Stevie Nicks and Don Henley
10. HOOKED ON CLASSICS -- The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra

Slacks Jewelry Handbags Blouses
Jeans WE ARE HAVING A 1/2 Price sale Socks
Sweaters Overalls Blazers

Kitty's
Klothes
Kloset

9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.

1 Day Away

Donna,
Thanks for the
best year ever.
I love you dearly!

Love,
Ed

FOUND:
Gold watch that was lost on
Registration day at the
Registrar's desk. The watch
can be claimed at the Security
Office.

Sweets for sweets!

**Valentine's Day
Special!**

10 percent
off on all
Liqueur.

Smoke Shop
215 W. 5th.

**Race Relations Sunday
February 14.**

The Rev. Bill Givens, Jefferson City, Mo., will be the guest speaker. The Gospel Choir will sing in the morning service. Students of the Black Christian Fellowship will participate in both services.

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

First Baptist Church of Maryville
121 E. Jenkins

Sweethearts...

Malynda,
Thanks for the New year's "assist."
It's appreciated.
DX

Mom and Dad,
You're two very special people to me. I
love you!
No.6

T.D.(Daughter),
Have a super Valentine's Day!
Love ya, B.Y.(Mom)

Robi,
Happy Valentine's Day Mom. Thanks
for everything. Love you!
Mary

Cindy,
To the best sweetheart ever, Happy
Valentine's Day!
Love, Ed

Michelle,
Thanks for making me shake!
Thayne

Donna,
Thanks for making my XMAS break
to Texas so wonderful!
Bob

Debbie,
Hope the 14th is a wonderful day for
my No. 1 daughter. I'm sure the
weekend will be terrific as long as
you're at the D Chi house with all of
those gorgeous men.
Love, Mom
P.S. Thanks for everything!!

Tammy, Pam, Cathy and Cindy,
Have a great Valentine's Day!
Love, Kathy

Randy,
I love you, honey! Happy Valentine's
Day!
Lots of Love, Carla

Happy Valentine's Day to the Men of
Tau Kappa Epsilon. We love all of
you.
The Daughters of Diana
P.S. See you at the house tonight. Fire
up!!!

R.D.,
Happy Valentine's Day!!!!
Halsey

Sis,
Happy Valentine's Day!
"TC"

J.W.,
Love and Kisses!
P.M.

Jersey No.50,
I love you!
LN

Noid,
I Love You!
L.G.

Kevin's little sister,
You're wonderful!!
N., L. and L.

Marilyn & Jeni:
Have a Great Day!
Lori

Foxes,
Keep those tails wigglin'!
Gilligaa

To two specific female porno suppliers
on campus:(L and L)
Thanks for keeping me aroused!
A frequent customer.

Nic,
Have a Happy Valentine's Day!
Shelly

Tau's,
You're the greatest!
Your Fan Club

Candy,
Thanks for being there.
Chris

Rags,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, ICTIAM

R.H.,
Love and happiness will be mine,
it's all just a matter of a short time!
Love, Ram Power

Dennis,
Thanks for everything. You make me
so happy!
Lana



T.F.
Thanks for the last four years. Look-
ing forward to June!
G.N.

Kathy,
You make my life worth living. Be
careful with my car.
Love, Bob

To the WOMEN of the BASEMENT,
Thanks for being our friends.
A.A.

Smutter,
I'd love to meet you in a dark alley.
Happy Valentine's Day!
??

Kyle and Darwin,
Got any good C-jokes? How about
card tricks?
L.

Sherri, Peg, Karen and Kathy,
Thanks for everything!
Shelly

To the Chi Delphians,
Thanks for all the help during rush!
Happy Valentine's Day!
The Men of Delta Chi

Victor,
What's your problem? You never smile
anymore! Hope cupid gets ya!
KM, LN & LH

Patti,
You shoot arrows into my heart every-
day at 1 p.m.
Love, Gar

To SLA,
I know that I'm crazy but I still love
you. Also, many belated apologies.

A.J.R.
Here's to V.D.(Valentine's Day)!
N.K.R.

The 3 Musketeers,
We like your brown eyes, broad
shoulders and cute butts!
Just Us

M.A.,
You're what I want!!
M.F.

Roger,
You are a Spicy Spouse!
Merry

Miss Missy,
Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for all
the unlimited mileage!!!
Leggs

Val and Steph,
Happy Valentine's Day!
The Fox on this Campus

Moose,
Where's the brush?
Xsx

Pat C.,
Have a Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, S.

Karen K.,
How was the first year? Happy Valen-
tine's Day!
Love ya!
Secret Agent

Legs,
You make life fun on our floor!
The original confetti thrower

K.D.,
Thank God for the weekends!
Happy Valentine's Day!!
Love, "The Bohemie"

Phil B.,
Roses are red
violets are blue
sugar is sweet
and I'd really like to get to know you.
Maynard

Michelle and Margie,
Our lips are sealed!
Guess Who?

To the Flop House,
Happy Valentine's Day!
The Basement

To my sister Cathy Crist,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Your Sister

Shannon,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Deb



We may not always show it,
But we hope you always know it.
There are no greater brothers
and we wouldn't want no others.
Happy Valentine's Day Fourth Phillips
With LOVE!!

Rick and Kevin,
We enjoyed all those R&K dinners.
How's life on 5th?
Your 3rd floor dinner companions

Lou Ann,
Thanks for putting up with your noisy
roommate.
Liz

Newbe,
Have a Happy Birthday and
Valentine's Day!
Love, Sassy

Carey Miles
Kirk Strand
Brad Bales
Andy Marty
Todd Ohnen
Dale Crozier
Tony Burgmeier
Bob Glasgow
Bob Kincade
Coach Collins
Asst. Coach Ark
Paul Burgmeier
Rick Braden
Lane Cooper
Dick Stipe
Scott Williams
Nesby Cain
Clay Drenth
Jim Shermwell
Matt Minert

With Love,
Tammie Karen
Diane Ruth

K. and K.,
Knowing you is a real treat
eating with you is a real feat
Hope your Valentine's Day is neat!
M. and M.

To Linda L.,
Who doesn't live here anymore. I miss
you.
Nancy

Lori,
Have a great one, kid!
S.

Joan,
Happy Valentine's Day!
S.

Nadine,
Happy Valentine's Day!
The Men of Delta Chi

To Ooties,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Sister Lynn No.1

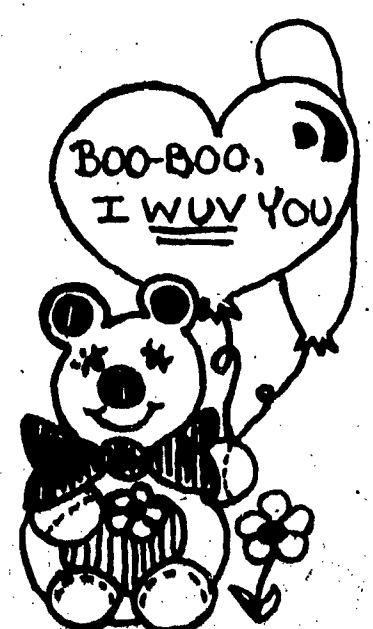
Julie,
You're the song of my heart!
Robert

K.W.,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love ya, K.K.

Dear Malynda,
You're the sweetest! Have a
Happy Valentine's Day.
Old Mill

Uncle Jeff and Kay,
Thanks for teaching us the moves.
The Children

We love you Richard!
Karja, Joan and Debbie



Chuck,
You're the sweetest Valentine a little sis
could want!
Love, Karna

Jon,
You make a great big bro. Keep
Smilin'!
Love, Liz

To Cheri L. Harris,
My favorite Alpha. I'm watching you.
A Fan.

Happy Valentine's Day to the Third
Floor Sweeties!!
Love ya!
Mel

Chip,
Thanks for the pizzal
The Union Therapy Group

Paula and Chris,
I wish you the best on Valentine's Day
and always.
Love, Pam

Happy Valentine's Day Big Cheese!
Love always, Tony D.

Eeeaaad,
"cough, cough"
Rags.

Chip,
Bruce Springsteen is macho! Happy
Valentine's Day!

Cheese, Stretch, Tony, Chuck, Slick,
Jeff, Rick and Disco....
GREAT JOB GUYS!
Perrin Hall Fans

Liz,
You're a great daughter!
Love, Mom.

J.D.,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love always, SASD

Gary,
Be my Valentine!
Suzanne

Smitty,
Happy Valentine's Day Dad. Where's
my brother?
Love, The Kid

Sharri,
Happy Valentine's Day and may this
year be the beginning of a great life
together!
Yo

Sidewalk Scrapers,
Thanks for the wonderful experiences
of walking to class.
Bob

Happy Valentine's Day Spunky!!
I love ya!
Pinto

Brian,
You are the best! Happy Valentine's
Day!
Love, Sherry

To the 3rd inhabitant,
Leave the Sour Kraut at home.(Ha Ha)
Love, Your Roomies

Neil bud,
Glad you're back in school. I've sure
missed you. Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Kel bud.

Nance,
Have a heck of a Valentine's Day!
The Lone Ranger

Donna,
You're the best roomie ever! Have a
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, S.

MG,KG,KK, and GO,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Reen

Patti,
You shoot arrows into my heart every-
day at 1 p.m.
Love, F.R.

Pat Christly,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Your friend from the D Chi house

Diane
You have to kill a lot of frogs before
you find your prince!
Your Valentine

Les,
There are a lot of fish in the sea!
The Man

Uncle Jeffie and Sister Kay,
We are family!
Love you,
Black Sheep

Deb,
Happy Valentine's Day and Happy
Belated Birthday!
Karna

Spam,
Happy Valentine's Day from one weird
art major to another!!
Guess Who??

Lees, Birdman, JC, Newbe and Chip,
Got a new joke for ya.
Guess Who?!

To Barb B.,
Happy Valentine's Day with all my
love.
Randy K.

Mongo,
Hope things are better this year than
last Valentine's Day. Remember?
You're still one of my favorites!
Love, Secret Agent.

Nancy,
Let's play quarters! You always win,
though. Happy Valentine's Day, Baby
Daughter. I love you. I'm sure!!
Mom.

Derek, Steve, Denny and Brian,
Happy Valentine's Day you boozers!
St. Louis and C.B.

To all A O Pi's,
Have a great Valentine's Day.
Luv ya, K.K. & K.K.

Brooke Brown,
You're my favorite "10"!!
The Bake

P. Barrett,
Be my Valentine.
A secret admirer

Murph,
For Valentine's Day I was going to give
you a tennis racquet but I couldn't
catch your cats. Happy Valentine's
Day anyway!
TC

Sig Eps,
Happy Valentine's Day! All our love,
Your Lil' Sis'

Nance,
You're the best valentine that I could
ever ask for.
Love, J.K.

Rags,
OOOOOOOH honey, you the best!!
Eeeaaad

To the other three DZ's who live in
213-214-215 Roberta,
Mel, Jo and Tunes.
Thanks for putting up with me and my
obnoxiousness.
Love, Kelly.

Happy Valentine's Day to:
Vicki, Denise, Cindy, Karen, Bobbie,
Shirley, Gwen, Becky, Kelly, Donna,
Connie, Beth, Jacque, Bev, Annie,
Kenna and all other real
W-O-M-E-N!
M.J.

Perrin 4th Floor,
Thanks for the great times. Happy
Valentine's Day!
201 Perrin

To Stinky, Danger, Molester and
E.L.A.
STINKY: Thanks for being with me on
Wednesday nights...You haven't
"Clutched" yet.
DANGER: When in need, where can I
turn--to Danger. Looking both ways
never helps anyway.
MOLESTER: Underneath that charm-
ing smile, there's a villian ready and
waiting.
E.L.A.: It all ads up in the end when
the star shines over the skinny one.

Luv U All,
Princess Leia

There once was a man named Rod
who had quite a beautiful bod.
His girl's roomie he thought was weird
and when out eating it was feared
Twenty people in an orange Fiat they
sawed. Happy Valentine's Day!
Guess Who

Lisa(Gertrude P.),
To the greatest roomie and best buddy
ever--Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks
for everything. You're a real
sweetheart!
Love ya lots,
your roomie Marnita

Franken Staff,
I really, really love ya and everything!!
Love, C.J.

M.J.,
Happy Valentine's Day to the one that
I love, you're one in a MILLION.
Michael

Michael D. B.,
Exactly a year ago we met and quite by
accident fell in love. Today I am your
wife, more in love and happier than
I've ever been. Thank you for being the
best husband ever. I love you.
Dianna L. B.



Dee,
Thanks for the best year in my life.
Let's keep it going, we'll learn a lot
near the end of June.
Ash.



Happy Valentine's Day to Chuck
West,
Love always,
Cindy C.

Ed,
The sweetest thing I've ever known is
loving you!
Donna

Closet Man,
Thanks for the brew and the view!
The "off-the-wall" gang.

Deb R.,
You're an OK Big Sis! Have a great
Valentine's Day.
Your Little Sis

Guys at the Busch House,
Sorry about the hole in the ceiling.
Happy Valentine's Day!
K.M.

DMB
Baby, I love your ways!
ELA

Sports

Northwest Missourian February 12, 1982-----p.8

In overtime shocker

Lincoln downs Bearcats at buzzer

By Dwayne McCallan

Somebody forgot to tell Lincoln's Danny Christian and Danny Street that they were supposed to lose last Monday's game with the nationally ranked Northwest Missouri State University Bearcats. Christian and Street teamed up to give the Lincoln Blue Tigers a shocking 79-78 win over the Bearcats on a desperation shot in overtime at the buzzer.

The Bearcats, coming into the game, were ranked 15th in the NCAA Division II poll, 17-5 overall and in first place in the MIAA with a 7-3 mark. Lincoln, suffering through a miserable year at 1-8 in the conference, played as if a win would make their entire year.

The loss was hard to digest as one thinks back to last month when the Bearcats manhandled the Blue Tigers 95-64 at Jefferson City.

Christian's and Street's antics were set up when Phil Smith hit on two free throws sandwiched between Lincoln timeouts to give the Bearcats a 78-77 lead with seven seconds remaining. Smith had seven points in the overtime to lead the 'Cat charge.

After Smith hit his free throws, Christian was allowed to bring the ball up-court effortlessly but was stopped short at the free throw line. Christian went to the air to pass the ball to the right, but the area was blocked, so he flipped the ball to Street who fired in a turn-around

jumper as time ran out in the overtime period.

Concerning Christian's ability to bring the ball upcourt easily, coach Lionel Sinn said that his team didn't perform like they, prepared to in the previous timeout.

"We wanted to put a little pressure on him (Christian)," Sinn said. "We wanted to guard him but stay about five feet away from him, but we didn't carry it out as we had prepared to in the timeout," Sinn said.

The basket by Street was only his third of the game as he was coming off the bench for Ron Coleman's Blue Tigers. Smith totalled only six points on the night.

Northwest opened the game just like they did in Jefferson City, running and gaining numerous opportunities off the fast break but they couldn't put the Blue Tigers out as Lincoln kept coming back.

Aided by a smooth transition game and the fine shooting of Tim Shelby, who had 15 first half points, the 'Cats jumped out 11-4 and stretched it into a 37-22 lead with just over five minutes left in the first half.

Showing the poise that they have gained since their initial encounter with Northwest, Lincoln whittled away at the 'Cat lead and cut it to three, 42-39, at the half.

In the second half, Northwest seemed to be fooled by the various zone defenses thrown at the 'Cats by Ron Coleman. Northwest went seven minutes without a bucket and trailed by eight until Smith hit a free throw with 7:12 left.

A seemingly quiet crowd then came to life, and the 'Cats, behind a scrappy defense and numerous Lincoln turnovers, rallied to pull to within two with three seconds left in regulation.

With time running out and the ball under their basket, the 'Cats tossed the ball into Mark Yager, who in turn tossed it back to Victor Coleman, who arched a

20 foot jump shot from the right side to send the game into overtime.

A turning point of the overtime came when Northwest gained the jump ball and immediately started to spread the offense out. Lincoln stayed back in their zone, refusing to come out, thus drawing a technical, as they had already been warned earlier. Shelby missed the free throw. Northwest missed its shot after getting the ball back after the technical. Lincoln went down and scored on a ten-footer by Avery Gibson to take the initial lead.

"We made a mistake of not taking the lead," Sinn said.

"We had the technical and possession of the ball and didn't score. They went down and scored and that's not the way you play overtimes," Sinn said.

"Lincoln has been putting it together since they played us last time," Sinn said. "It was a great comeback on their part and they had a lot of poise."

Shelby led the Bearcats with 27 points while Coleman and Smith had 13 apiece. Yager came up with six assists to push his school record total to 404. Todd Gordon had five rebounds to lead the 'Cats in that area. Gibson led the Blue Tigers with 25 points.

In Saturday's game Northwest came alive in the second half to defeat the Missouri Rolla Miners in Lamkin gym. Shelby had a hot hand in the affair as the senior from Dallas, Texas hit on 12 of 18 shots and 10 of 12 free-throws for 34 points to lead the way.

Shelby has been a sixth man since re-joining the team this semester and accomplished the feat in under 30 minutes of playing time.

Bearcat fans were treated to a repeat performance of some past games as the 'Cats broke open a tight first half game with an early second half splurge.

The 'Cats held a 40-36 lead at the half, but the Miners' Leonardo Lucas opened second half action with a layup to take the lead down to two points. Northwest then pulled away as they opened up their lead to 50-40 with a Shelby fast-break layup with 15:39 left in the contest.

The 'Cats kept their lead building as they went up 73-54 with just over six minutes left.

UMR guard Ricky Cannon kept the Miners within reach as Rolla climbed to within five, 80-75, with a minute left as Sinn had the substitute in.

Sinn then re-inserted the regulars to finish out the 85-77 win over the team that edged the 'Cats 76-70 in Rolla.

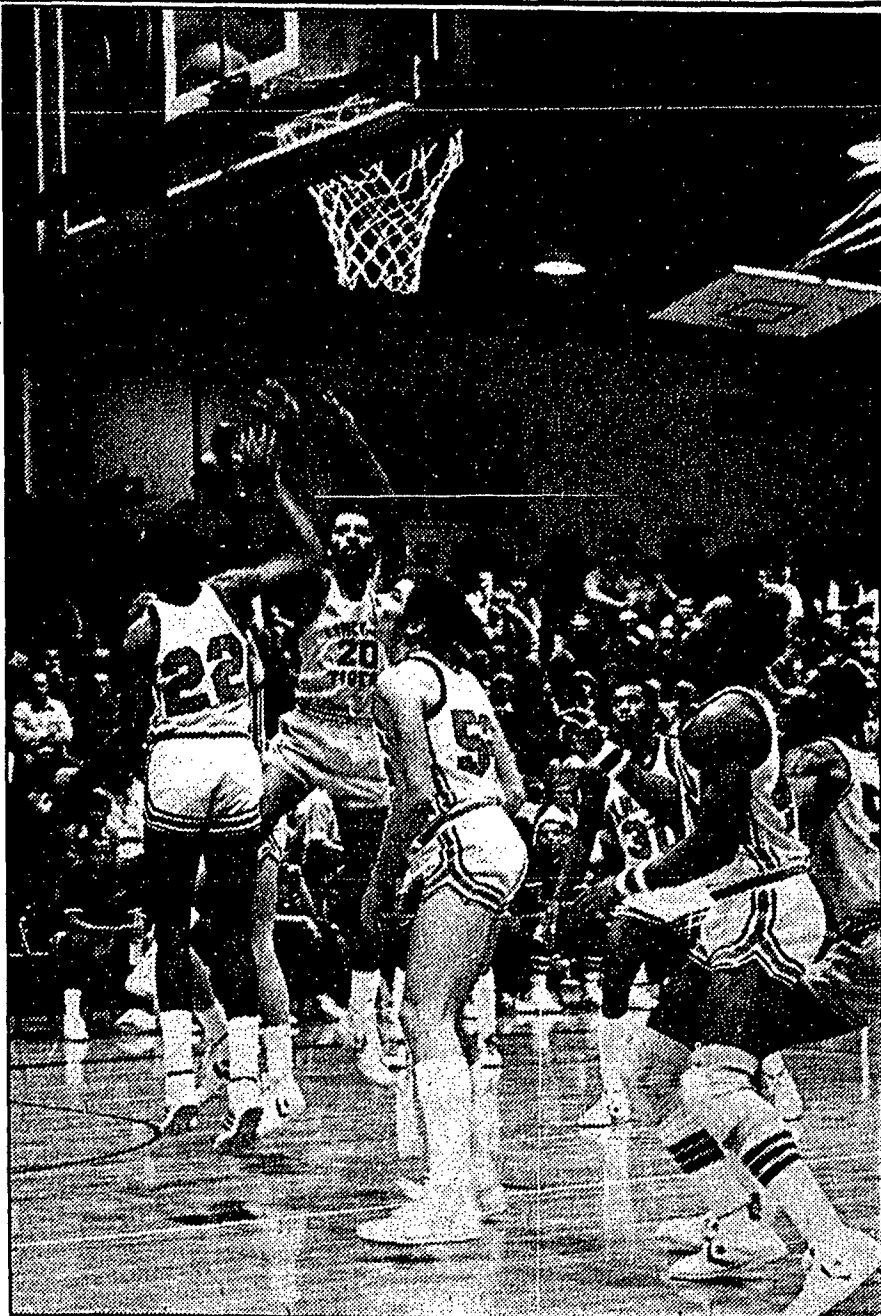
Shelby led the charge with 34 points followed by Yager with 12 and Smith with 11. Cannon led the Miners as he poured in 20 followed by Jeff Davis with 15.

Shelby also led the 'Cats in rebounds as he pulled down seven, while Coleman, Gordon and Smith each had six as Northwest out-rebounded the Miners 39-36.

Northwest shot 48 percent from the field for the game and hit on 65 percent from the charity stripe for the contest.

Despite losing to Lincoln Monday night, the 'Cats are still in first place a half game ahead of Central Missouri State as the Mules were defeated Monday night by Southeast Missouri State. The 'Cats travel to Warrensburg to take on the Mules in a game that will determine the winner of the MIAA.

"We have to win the next two games," Sinn said. "We will go down there (Warrensburg) with the thought of beating them."



Avery Gibson (20) shoots over the Bearcat defense. Lincoln defeated the Bearcats in overtime last Monday 79-78. The bearcats are on the road this weekend against Central Missouri State. [Missourian Photo/ Nic Carlson]

Bearcat senior captain

Leadership and intensity Yager's strong points

Mark Yager, 6-foot-6 senior captain for the nationally ranked NCAA Division II Northwest Missouri State University basketball team, has made his mark in the Bearcat record book.

Yager holds the all-time assist record with 381 to date and has more games ahead to try and better his total.

Along with his assist record, Yager has recently moved into the top 10 career scoring list at Northwest. With 840 points, Yager has established himself as the school's ninth all-time scorer and has a strong possibility of moving into the top five.

Being a leader is nothing new for the quick guard from Oak Forest, Ill. Yager, a three-year letterman for the Bearcats, has played four years at Northwest and was the only 'Cat to start every game last season. Yager is the topNorth-

west defensive player who leads the team in steals and assists.

Bearcat coach Lionel Sinn feels that Yager's game is more than the records he has established.

"Mark has the kind of intensity and hard work that is a notch above the other players. His desire from within has given him the kind of intensity needed in this game," Sinn said. "He has good footwork and technique on the court. His instinct to be where the ball is and anticipation for where the ball will end up contribute to his exceptional abilities."

Yager goes out on the court with the intention of making every game meet his potential both offensively and defensively.

"I try to go out there and play up to my potential in every game," said Yager. "As of yet this season, I don't feel

that I have met my capabilities. We have a lot of talent on the team this year and I am aware of the other players' abilities."

Sinn sees Yager as a generous player and one who holds the team together.

"Mark would rather give the ball to his teammates for a great scoring play than take the shot himself," said Sinn. "His consistency night-in and night-out is one of the examples that Mark sets as a leader."

For the spirit-building Yager, basketball has been a rewarding experience both in his personal life and in his game.

"The relationship that we have as a team makes it easier for us to work together," said the 'Cats' number 12. "I have gotten to know the guys on the team and learned to anticipate their next move. Basketball has given me a chance that few people get by traveling,

meeting more people and enjoying my favorite sport."

Yager's intensive talents compliment his defensive skills. "He is a big guard with unusually good passing, blocking and stealing abilities. He has had these skills since I have known him," said the third-year coach. "I would consider him to be one of the better defensive players in the country."

Yager isn't a flashy player and admits that getting where he is today has taken a lot of hard work and time.

"I learned a long time ago that I have to go out and play 'my' game," said Yager. "I'm not out there to be noticed, I'm out there to play the best game that I am capable of playing. I spend a lot of time practicing and visualizing the upcoming game, but when the game comes, I flow with what happens on the court."

MIAA Standings

1.	NWMSU	7-3
2.	CMSU	6-3
3.	SEMSU	6-3
4.	NMSU	6-4
5.	Rolla	4-5
6.	UMSL	2-7
7.	Lincoln	2-8

Tracksters smash records

The Northwest Missouri men's track team continued their domination of the indoor season by winning the UNO invitational at Boys' Town, Sunday. The 'Cats finished ahead of Doane College by 30 points to capture the meet title.

Four school records were broken by Northwest's competitors in the meet: John Rockhold vaulted 15' even; Charlie White threw the shot 51'9 1/4"; James Robinson ran the 440 in 49.97 seconds, and Alan McCrary took the 300 yard dash in 31.19 seconds.

In field events the 'Cats performed well. John Rockhold placed second and Keven Peterson sixth for the Bearcats. Charlie White's record throw drew a 2nd place for the shot put. Eugene Stillman placed 4th in the long jump with a leap

of 21'8 1/4". Sixth place in the high jump was captured by Tim DeClue's 6'8 1/4" jump. Northwest placed two people in the triple jump; Myron Bartlett placed second with a 44'11 1/4" jump and Rick Berry took fifth with 44'3 1/4".

In the running events the 'Cats also did well. In the mile run Jim Ryan took 2nd, Greg Frost 4th and John Yuhn fifth. James Robinson and Eugene Stillman took 2nd and 3rd respectively in the 440 yard dash. Rodney Edge placed second in the 60 yard high hurdles. Alan McCrary and Ron Nared finished 2nd and 3rd in the 60 yard dash. McCrary also won the 300 yard dash with his record time.

In the middle distance events the Northwest team proved to be equally

talented. Brian Murley won the 880 yard run and Thayne Ripple ran third for Northwest in that event. Paul White grabbed 5th place for Northwest in the 1000 yard run and Tim Henrickson won the three-mile run while teammates Mike Still and Clint Walker ran 3rd and 5th respectively.

"We had a very good team effort," said track coach Richard Flannagan. "We scored in every event but one and had more than one scoring in a number of events. Right now we're suffering from some injuries and we need to get them taken care of. We have our three biggest meets coming up and we want to do well in them."

The Bearcats' next meet will be held at Warrensburg Saturday, Feb. 13, at the CMSU All-American Meet.

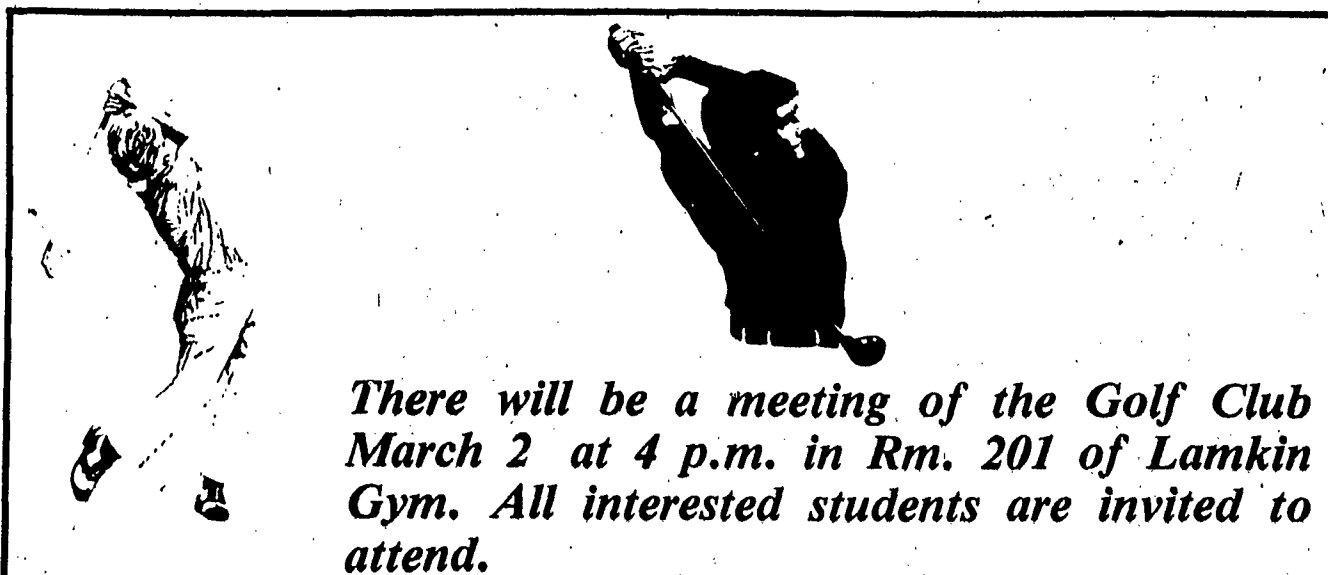
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Free classified ads for all faculty, staff and students. 15 word limit.

Free 15 word or less personal ads. All personal ads will be reviewed before publishing.

All letters to the Editor must not exceed 300 words and are subject to editing.

All classifieds, personals and letters must be submitted the Monday before publication by 4 p.m.



There will be a meeting of the Golf Club March 2 at 4 p.m. in Rm. 201 of Lamkin Gym. All interested students are invited to attend.

Women's basketball

'Kittens crush Iowa State and Creighton

In their last two outings, the 'Kittens have not only been victorious but they have crushed their opponents, outscoring them 171 to 125.

"We have been playing well," said coach Wayne Winstead. "Before the Iowa St. game, we spoke of team goals that we wanted to accomplish. In the last two games, we have come very close to achieving those goals."

To play better defense and to play with intensity for 40 minutes were the team goals Winstead's club have set for themselves. The 'Kittens have shown signs of accomplishing those goals in their last two games against Iowa St. and Creighton.

Against Iowa St. on Feb. 4, the 'Kittens' Marla Sapp paced a balanced scoring attack by leading the way with 20 points. Jodi Giles pumped in 18 while teammate Monica Booth tossed in 17 for NWMSU. Diane Kloewer added 15 points and 5 rebounds for the 'Kittens who posted an impressive 92-66 win.

"We have been getting good bench play," said Winstead. "Julie Gloor and Marla Sapp have stepped in and played very well for us."

Of the 11 team members, eight are sophomores and Winstead believes that, for being such a young team, the 'Kittens have much more adversity than he thought. "This team has a good at-

titude, and even those members of the bench become involved and an important factor in the game."

A team that stays together usually plays better, and, as is the claim, the 'Kittens went out and recorded a 20-point victory, 79-59, over Creighton on Monday night.

The NWMSU club held the Blue Jays scoreless for more than six straight minutes in the second half. Each team shot 55 percent from the field in the first

half. Giles hit for 20 points while Kloewer connected for 18 points and 12 'Kitten rebounds. Sapp and Mary

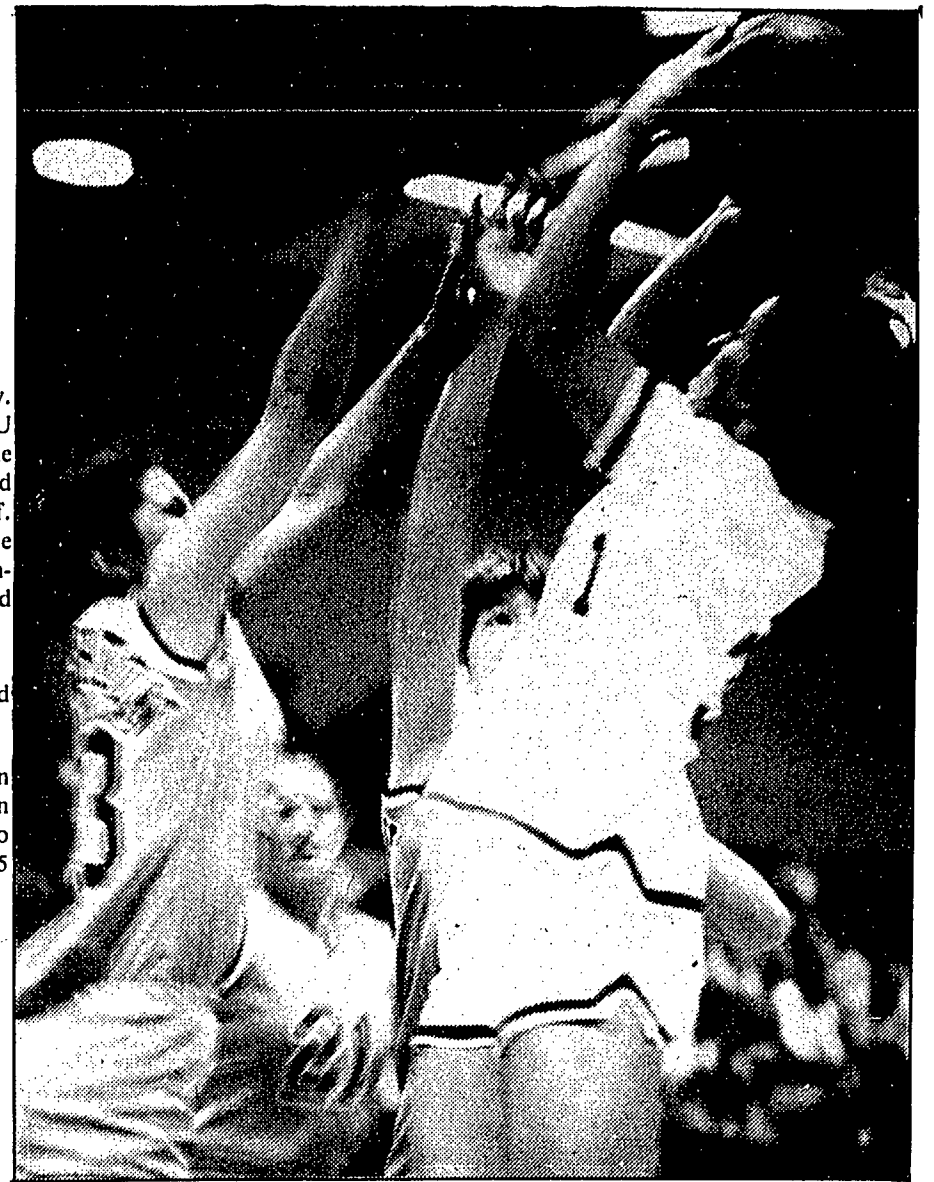
Wiebke had 16 and 6 points respectively.

Junior Monica Booth set a NWMSU single game assist record with 14 in the game. She broke the record of 11 held previously by Julie Schmitz and herself.

"Our depth paid off for us," the coach said. "The kids off the bench increased the gap and did a very good job."

With the two wins, the 'Kittens' record now stands at 15-8.

The 'Kittens host Southeast Mo. on Wednesday night at 7:30 in Lamkin Gym, then go on the road Saturday to tangle with Central Missouri State at 5 p.m.



Diane Kloewer (31) goes up for a basket against Creighton. Kloewer had 15 points in the 92-66 victory over the lady Jays. [Missourian Photo/ Nic Carlson]

Softball action

New coach and returning players plus for 'Kittens

The Northwest Missouri State Bearkitten softball team will return 10

letter winners this year, including only two seniors, to improve last year's 26-27-1 record.

The 'Kittens have a new mentor at the helm this year, last year's graduate assistant, Gayla Eckhoff, will resume the head coaching duties. Eckhoff will take over the position vacated by George and Virginia Gumm.

Coach Eckhoff likes the idea of the 10 returners being back, and along with a couple of pitching recruits, the optimism is well understood.

"George and Virginia did a good job recruiting last year, and there are also a couple of walk-ons, so I feel we should have a good, strong team."

The 'Kittens have been practicing indoors since the beginning of the spring semester, three times a week, on Mon., Wed. and Thurs. So far the practices have been going well, said Eckhoff.

"There are about 20 girls on the team right now, and so far the practices have

gone pretty well. We're very limited on what we can do inside, so you've got to be creative to keep the team interested and not get them bored of softball," said the first year coach.

"Mainly we've been working our pitchers pretty hard, along with a regular circuit of drills, batting practice and running," Eckhoff said.

The returners from last year's team include Sandy Booker, Deb Cleveland, Julie Gloor, Val Goodrich, Theresa Gumm, Lisa Hatcher, Paula Martin, Traci Slaybaugh, Carol Wonder and Tracy Leinen.

There are also two recruited pitchers from Iowa who Eckhoff feels will help the team this year, Keri Gorsuch and Shelly Lewis.

Last year Northwest finished third in the state tournament behind NEMSU and CMSU. The 'Kittens also received an at large bid to play in the regionals,

but did not accept the bid. Northeast finished fourth in the nation in that tournament.

But Eckhoff does have goals set for this year's 'Kitten team.

"I'd like for us to play well all year," said Eckhoff, "but most importantly, I'd like to do well at state. The team has good kids with good attitudes, and if you work hard and play good, it makes winning a lot more fun."

There is no conference in the MIAA for women's softball, so the 'Kittens will have to prove themselves elsewhere.

"We're excited about playing in the invitationals," said Eckhoff, "and they are round robin tournaments, so the experience we get from them should be good for us."

And aside from winning and playing well, Eckhoff also has a good attitude about Northwest.

"I like it here, and I'm impressed with the women's programming and the staff. I just hope I can do well also."

'Cat grapplers fall to Beavers

In their last home meet of the season the Northwest Missouri Bearcats were edged out by the Buena Vista Beavers, Saturday the 6th. The 21-20 decision drops the 'Cats' dual record to 6-5.

The 118 pound division was won by Curt Cowley of Buena Vista over Northwest's Carey Miles in a 13-0 decision. There was a draw at 126 pounds between the 'Cats Kirk Strand and the Beaver's Jim Cornick, 8-8. Brad Bales won the 134 pound division by default.

Dale Crozier's 20-6 decision win over Buena Vista's John Peter in the 142 pound weight class shot the score up from 0-5 to 13-7. In the next two matches Todd Onnen and Bob Kincade both lost by decision to Buena Vista's grapplers in the 150 and 158 pound weight

class, but Paul Burgmeier captured the 167 pound win for the 'Cats to even the score again. After Brian Bedard from Buena Vista decisioned Dick Stipe, 9-1, in the 177 pound class and John Brown did the same to Northwest's Nesby Cain, 9-1, the Beavers had the meet clinched. Jim Shemwell, in his last home meet of his career, valiantly tried to bring the 'Cats back into the lead in the final match. Unfortunately Shemwell's 10-2 victory over his opponent only brought Northwest's score to within one point of Buena Vista. The final score, 21-20, is their 4th straight defeat.

The grapplers travel to Central Iowa of Pella February 10th for their next match.

Footworks

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PRSSA

Membership Drive '82!

Feb. 17 5:30 p.m.

Blue Room of the Student Union.

Theme: "Today's headstart for tomorrow's professionals."

All P.R. majors or interested students are invited to attend.

"Bearcat Fever catch it!"

T-shirts are now available in the Admissions Office or at the door during home 'Cat basketball games.

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EDITORIALS

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READ IT IN THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Lifestyle

Northwest Missourian February 12, 1982-----p.10



A hundred years of law and order

This year marks the 100th anniversary for the Nodaway County Courthouse, located on the public square in Maryville.

The building, which was completed in February of 1883, is described by historians as having an architectural design of "high Victorian Italianate style with Romanesque motifs."

The 111'6" by 70' building is made of St. Joseph pressed brick with a trim of sandstone from Parkville.

The most outstanding feature of the courthouse is the tower which rises 140 feet above the street level. The tower houses a bell, which presumably used to ring out the hour.

The tower clock, designed by the E. Howard Watch Co., has four faces that overlook the square. Mice consistently get into the electric mechanism that runs the clock and at present the clock is not working.

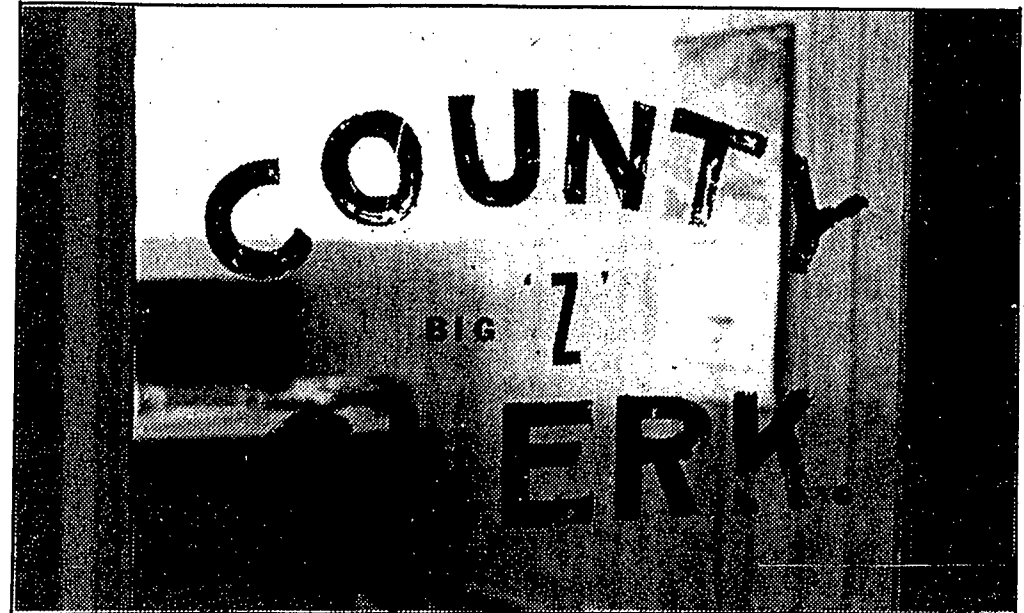
The tower used to be accessible to the public until the 1930's when vandalism became too excessive. Many initials, names and dates are carved into the wood surrounding the bell.

The exterior of the courthouse has been worked on over the years, but has not been altered from the original building. Interior renovations have included paneling, lowering some ceilings and the installation of new lights.

"We've done interior work, but it won't take away from the exterior," said L. M. Nicholas, Circuit Clerk. "The building is being modified to today's needs and energy savings."

"We had an architect look at it last year and he drew up some specifications for repair work," said John Zimmerman, County Clerk. "I imagine we'll spend about \$300,000. It's a lot of money, but should make the building usable for a number of years yet."

Among the offices housed at the courthouse are the county treasurer, county clerk, recorder of deeds, Circuit Court Divisions I and II, juvenile officer, the American Red Cross, the prosecuting attorney and the Missouri State Highway Patrol.



Top Left: The north side of the tower displays a different time than the other sides.

Above: Rocking chairs provide some comfort for jurors during a trial.
Left: The Nodaway County Courthouse dominates the Maryville skyline.



Top Right: The courthouse holds many offices including that of the "Big Z," John Zimmerman.

Above Right: Judge Fraze overlooks the Nodaway County Courtroom.

*Photos by Nic Carlson
Copy by Susan Patterson*